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Jury's Verdict Awaits Judge's Order

by Mary Lou Williamson
and Bill Rowland

A federal jury on July 25 found that \$70,000 in damages should be awarded to Peter Ladnier, 3 Research Road. The jury agreed with Ladnier that excessive force had been used against Ladnier by a city police officer.

Because official actions of city police are covered by insurance, the city was defended by attorneys representing its insurance company, the Atlanta International Insurance Company (professional police liability) and the Home Insurance Company (general city liability).

The jury trial was held in Baltimore before Judge Joseph H. Young in the Fourth District Court (Maryland) beginning on July 18. The judge's order, based on the jury's findings of fact and evaluation of damages, has not been issued as yet. Though expected at any time, there is no deadline which the court must meet.

Suit

Ladnier filed suit a year ago against Greenbelt police officer Fred E. Murray, charging Murray with wrongful actions which deprived Ladnier of his civil rights. Ladnier further charged police chief William T. Lane and the City of Greenbelt with improper training and supervision of Murray.

The legal action by Ladnier cited primarily federal civil rights law and the United States Constitution, although some reference to Maryland laws and the Maryland Constitution was also made. In such cases involving both federal and state laws, the federal court has jurisdiction when it is ap-

propriate to hear the entire argument at one time and place. Judge Young, in a pre-trial ruling, dismissed all state-law claims against the city and Lane, but ruled that both the city and Lane would have to defend themselves against the federal-law claims made by Ladnier. The judge further ruled that Murray would have to defend himself not only against the federal-law claims, but also against claims based on state law relating to liability for improper use of a vehicle and for malicious acts after the collision.

Chase

Ladnier's suit was based on incidents arising from the pre-dawn high-speed chase of a motorcycle by Greenbelt police on August 14, 1981. The motorcycle, ridden by Ladnier, was hit from behind by the police cruiser driven by Murray. Ladnier, who was thrown from the motorcycle, claimed Murray was responsible for the accident. Ladnier claimed in his suit that after the collision, while he was lying on the ground, Murray kicked, beat and stomped him. Ladnier further claimed that he was thereafter handcuffed with excessive force, and that Murray then picked him up by his handcuffs behind his back and dragged him to a police cruiser. Several eyewitnesses to the events following the collision testified on behalf of Ladnier at the trial.

Traffic Charges

After these incidents, Ladnier was charged by Greenbelt police with eight traffic violations. At a traffic court hearing on April 7, 1982, Ladnier was found not guilty on five of those counts. He was given probation before judgment for each of the three counts on which the court found him guilty: Failure to wear eye protection, failure to obey a traffic

device, and fleeing a uniformed police officer.

Jury Findings

In its Special Verdict Form, the jury in Ladnier's suit against Murray, Lane, and the city made several determinations: (1) Both Murray and Ladnier, in the view of the jury, operated their vehicles negligently, and their respective negligences contributed to the accident. (2) Murray, according to the jury, applied "physical force to . . . Ladnier that was so disproportionate to the need presented as to be shocking to the conscience . . ." and that caused injuries to Ladnier. The jury decided that Murray's use of force was not "reasonably necessary to preserve the peace, maintain order or overcome resistance to his authority," but that his use of force was not "inspired by an evil purpose or malicious intent." Murray's actions against Ladnier were found by the jury to be an "assault," but not a "battery." (3) Chief Lane, the jury decided, was "reckless or indifferent in his training, supervision and control of . . . Murray," but not to the point of contributing to Ladnier's injuries. (4) The City of Greenbelt, which faced the same charges as Lane, was exonerated by the jury.

The jury set \$15,000 as its assessment of the amount of "damages that . . . Ladnier suffered as a result of the events subsequent to the collision;" and \$50,000 as its assessment of the amount of "punitive damages against . . . Murray."

The jury's assessment of a further \$5,000 as the amount of damages resulting from the collision between the police car and the motorcycle is expected to be thrown out by the judge. Apparently Maryland law prohibits Ladnier from receiving damages if he contributed to the accident.

Council Candidates Hold Similar Positions on Most Issues Raised

by Bill Rowland

The eight aspirants for election, or re-election, to Greenbelt's city council faced the public on August 23 in a Candidates Night sponsored by Citizens for Greenbelt. Close to 50 persons attended the evening event in the Utopia Theater.

Despite reasonably definitive questions put to the candidates, crisp moderation of the fast-paced, two-hour session by CFG's Barry Schlesinger and a temperate audience, the candidates produced few significant differences among themselves on the issues and the leadership needs of the city. Even when the three challengers were asked from the audience to name the incumbent each would most like to see displaced from council, all three refused to speak ill of their op-

ponents.

The candidates, in the order that they will appear on the September 20 ballot, are Herbert Jones, Robert Zugby, Richard Pilski, Gil Weidenfeld, Francis White, Antoinette Bram, Edward Putens, and Thomas White.

CFG gave the candidates three written questions in advance, to allow each to prepare statements. After all had completed their initial comments, audience members were allowed to ask further questions. The candidates gave their opening statements in an order draw at random by CFG and reported here in that order.

Master Plan

The first CFG question noted that this year's recommendations by the city regarding the shape of a new Master Plan appear on the whole to represent the views of the citizens. The candidates were asked what

they would do to get the city's recommendations adopted, and also what they would do to protect the city's "green belt," especially Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC). All of the candidates vowed to support the city's Master Plan recommendations and to work to protect remaining green space. Some candidates offered additional ideas:

Thomas White would have the city work with county zoners to down-zone some undeveloped parts of the city and would seek changes in county zoning law to help strengthen the part municipalities play in the zoning process. He also spoke of his long support for city bond issues to buy strategic buffer parcels, citing in particular land in east Greenbelt, parts of Parcels 15,

See CANDIDATES, p. 12, col. 1

LABOR DAY FESTIVAL PROMISES FAMILIAR, FUN-FILLED WEEKEND

by Leta Mach

Opening Ceremonies for the 29th Annual Greenbelt Labor Day Festival are at 7 p.m. Friday, September 2. Featured will be music by the Greenbelt Concert Band, the introduction of city officials and the Festival Committee, the announcement of Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen of 1983 and a drawing for free ride tickets. Other events of the first day include athletic contests, the presentation of Miss Greenbelt contestants and a street dance with the Blackthorn Stick Irish Dancers. Highlights on the last day's festivities on September 5 are the exciting Labor Day Parade and Salute to Workers.

The Festival promises a familiar, fun-filled weekend for Greenbelters. One new activity is a concert on the lawn of the Greenbelt Nursing Center on Sunday afternoon; one old activity, the Photo Exhibit, is back this year and one regular activity, Special Contests, has been modified. The biggest change in recent years was made last year when the location of the Carnival was moved to its present spot in the upper parking lot beside the Municipal Building. This year the location of the Salute to Ameri-

can project, dunking booth, goldfish toss, treasure hunt and a raffle. Items for sale include t-shirts, used books and balloons. One unusual booth activity is a puppet show. Food to suit everyone's taste will be available each day (see ad in this paper).

Many outstanding and well-known acts will appear on the Festival stage. One well-known performer is Christian the Magician. Recording artist Barry Polisar will also appear. Favorites from past years, Iris Hirsch, Ralph Case Squaredancers and Studio of Korean Karate, will be back. New acts include the Foggy Bottom Cloggers; the Bob Brown Puppets; Aerobic Expressions; Town Clowns and music by the Black Rose classic rock band, Harmonium and Back Bone. Greenbelter Janet Bailey will do a musical variety act with sign language.

WLMD from Laurel will again do a live remote on Saturday afternoon. The station will be conducting interviews and giving away prizes and t-shirts.

Eighteen lovely girls will be contestants in the Miss Greenbelt Pageant. On Saturday evening, the contestants will present a fashion show. The climax of the Pageant is Sunday evening when the new Miss Greenbelt is crowned.

Honoring workers, the reason
See LABOR DAY, p. 7, col. 1

The schedule of Labor Day events can be found on pages 8 and 9.

can Workers has been moved to the grass area beside Suburban Bank.

The Carnival Midway will be open from 6-11 p.m. on Friday, 1-11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and after the Parade on Monday. Rides to excite all ages will be available each day except during a dinner break from 5-7 p.m. Dedicated riders can enjoy unlimited rides for one low price on Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Booths this year will again feature food, games, crafts and items for sale. Popular activities include paint-a-picture, bean bag toss, zoo dip, adopt-an-acre, an



ABSENTEE

VOTING

APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE NOW
BEING ACCEPTED IN THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.

SECTION 7-4 OF THE GREENBELT CITY CODE PROVIDES THAT ANY QUALIFIED ELECTOR WHO WOULD BE PREVENTED FROM VOTING IN A MUNICIPAL ELECTION BY REASON OF RELIGIOUS BELIEFS, PHYSICAL CONDITION, OR ABSENCE FROM THE CITY ON THE DAY OF ELECTION, SHALL BE ENTITLED TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT.

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PLEASE CALL 474-3870 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

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REMINDER

This is to remind readers of News Review policy with respect to the printing of campaign and election material. In its last edition preceding an election the newspaper will not publish letters to the editor and similar materials that inject for the first time, highly controversial issues and charges. Last minute introduction of such material without an opportunity for refutation is considered an unfair campaign practice.

The News Review will not print letters of endorsement.

Letters to the editor and other copy on election issues must be submitted by 9:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, so as to give the News Review editorial board sufficient time to review content.

(All display advertising copy must be submitted Monday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m.)

Roberta S. Lange

Roberta Susan Lange, 43, a former resident of Greenbelt, died August 18 from injuries sustained in an auto accident in Salisbury, North Carolina. Services and burial were conducted on August 20 in Salisbury. Survivors include her father, Robert McFadden of Salisbury, two sons, Robert Lange of Laurel, Md. and Jonathan Lange of the home in Spencer, N.C., a daughter Alice Lange of Greenbelt, a brother Daniel McFadden of Brookline, MA. and a granddaughter.

Televised Courses Provided by PGCC

Beginning Sept. 5, the Prince Georges Community College will provide 13 televised courses over WETA-TV 26 and WAPB-TV 22, the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting.

Fall telecredit courses are: "Introduction to Cultural Anthropology," "Business Organization," "Principles of Management," "Introduction to Marketing," "Introduction to Computer and Data Processing," "Computers and Information Processing," "Composition I: Expository Writing," "The Shakespeare Plays," "History of the U.S.," "History of The Vietnam War," "General Psychology," "Introduction to Sociology" and "Marriage and Family."

For information and a comprehensive booklet on telecredit courses, call 322-0785.

Elly Wodak

Elly Wodak, of 58 Lakeside Drive, passed away Monday afternoon, August 29, at the age of 83, following a series of heart attacks. Elly was a doctor of medicine and of dentistry and had been married to Hans Wodak, a longtime Greenbelt physician, who died in 1981.

Elly was the daughter of a Czech country doctor, who traveled by horsecart from one village to another. After finishing high school she studied medicine at a time when only few women entered that field. After graduating she specialized in dentistry, studying in Vienna and then as a practicing dentist. She first met Hans in Prague in medical school, and later they worked together in the large sanitarium of Freiwaldau, Bohemia, where they were married.

The war put an end to their work in Czechoslovakia. Hans managed to escape to the United States and from here he arranged for Elly to join him after living alone in hardship in Prague, she was reunited with him in 1940.

In March 1941 Hans accepted a hospital position in Sykesville, Maryland, while Elly studied dentistry in Kentucky. After two years, she passed her U.S. Boards examinations, and she practiced dentistry for two years. In September, 1944, both came to Greenbelt, where Hans worked with the Greenbelt Health Association. Later Hans was one of the founders of the association of doctors centered at the Greenbelt Professional Building next to the Greenbelt mall.

The funeral was scheduled for Thursday noon.

Recreation Review

Municipal Swimming Pool Schedule

Labor Day, Monday, September 5, marks the final day of the 1983 season. The pool will be open on its regular schedule throughout the weekend.

Swim Lesson Certificates

Anyone who has passed a Red Cross Swimming or Lifesaving Course, at the Greenbelt municipal swimming pool this summer, can pick up a certificate at the Recreation Department Business Office in the Youth Center, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Women's Flag Football

Action in the Women's Flag Football can be seen every Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, on Braden Field beginning September 11. It is tough and exciting. Spectators are urged to come down and cheer their favorite team on to victory.

Consider John Carroll

To the Editor:

Now that attention has been directed toward our elementary school children's education by Greenbelt Center School's deficiencies, perhaps more of you parents with children in the busing areas in the public school system will want to send your children to John Carroll Elementary School this year.

It is my understanding that compared to Center School's facilities, John Carroll's facilities are newer, are built on a single level, have the latest in electrical and plumbing construction to meet the codes, have larger classrooms and may even provide a larger playground area.

In addition, perhaps our school board will consider expanding or shifting the busing responsibility within Greenbelt because some areas within Greenbelt have had their children bused out of Greenbelt for the past 10½ years while other areas have never been bused.

I'm convinced if more of Greenbelt is bused, it will decrease the chances that our daughter will be the only Greenbelt girl in her class, as she's been for the past two years, a situation we'd like to see changed.

Leonard L. Slyter
Boxwood Village

Rare Event

To the Editor:

As a resident of the metropolitan D.C. area for the past 12 years, I want to congratulate you on the first rate quality of the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center in the singing debut of Carol Jones and Glenn Cunningham, Saturday night, August 27. It is a rare event to witness such charisma and voice in this off-Broadway type place in the greater Washington area, and I want to tell you how much I enjoyed their performance, as well as the Cultural Center.

I want to invite you to join me there (as you have a good thing going). If you don't get there first, Potomac and McLean will fill all of your seats at the Center. You have a center that should fill you with pride. As the former Chief Research Dietitian for the Columbia Medical School, and a devotee of the arts, I want to add my heartfelt congratulations to your Cultural Arts Center. I look forward to hearing Glenn and Carol singing there again this October.

Gloria R. King, R.D.

Rose C. Hennessy

Rose C. Hennessy, 81, of 16Y Ridge, died Thursday, August 25, the day of her husband William's 79th birthday. The Hennessys had been married 53 years the day before she died and had lived in Greenbelt 41 years. They lived at 4-E Ridge when they first came to this city.

Mrs. Hennessy was a member of St. Hugh's Catholic Church, an active member of the Greenbelt Golden Age Club and participated in many civic affairs. She had traveled widely, visiting Ireland, Scotland, and other countries.

She is survived by her husband, William S. Hennessy, sons, Paul T. of Greenbelt and William S., Jr., daughters, Rosemary Rowland and Marie Neiderlander, sister, Eleanor Duggan, eleven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Hugh's. Interment was in Ft. Lincoln Cemetery.

Good Work

To the Editor:

The formal dedication on Labor Day of the newly-extended sidewalk along Ridge Rd. would have been a fitting tribute to Council, City management and the workers who made it possible. In addition to improving the appearance of the community, the walkway is a safer alternative to walking or running in the roadway.

Stephen Polaschik

CRABTREE ON TV

Greenbelt Artist Jacque Crabtree will appear on Channel 10 TV on September 2 and 7 at 6:30 p.m. The program is on Computer Art.

Mowatt Memorial

United Methodist Church
 40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 (for all ages)
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. Dr. James Chong Park
 Pastor
 474-1924

Civil War Records Topic of Genealogical Society

The Prince Georges County Genealogical Society will meet Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m., at the Greenbelt Library. Visitors are welcome. James Dent Walker will speak on "Civil War Records." For further information call James McCafferty at 839-5812.

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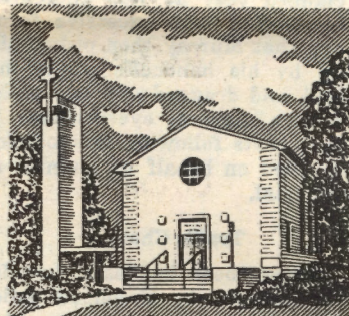
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Greenbelt Community Church



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Rev. David Conway, Pastor
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MASS SCHEDULE:

Saturday 6 p.m.
 Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. Monday - Saturday
 Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 4-5 p.m.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services - Sundays 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 11: RALLY DAY!

Children's program includes:

Bible Lesson, Games, Film, Lunch

9:50 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

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Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Telephone: 345-5111

Festival Concert

At 7 p.m. on Friday, September 2, the Greenbelt Concert Band of Prince Georges County will present a special Festival Opening Concert at the Center. Under the direction of John Del-Homme, the band will begin the program with Jean Cook as soloist for The National Anthem. This will be followed by the traditional School Days medley. However, at this point the band will feature Greenbelt's Fire Department and Rescue Squad's Engine No. 351 with Firefighter April Walker as the siren soloist when the band plays the untraditional "The Third Alarm."

Featured musician soloists will include saxophonist Caroline Cherrix, piccoloist Linda Castleberry and the trombone section.

The musical variety program will end with a polka, two very lively Spanish compositions and a special dedication to the workers, "The Jolly Coppersmith March." Bring a folding chair or blanket.

Long Distance Races Held at Festival

One of the oldest long-distance foot races in the Washington area will be held again as part of the Labor Day Festival. Registration is at the Youth Center at 5 p.m. Sunday. The 15-kilometer (9.3 mile) race will start at 6:15 p.m. at Braden Field, pass through St. Hugh's parking lot, right on Crescent, immediate left on Northway, left on Ridge and right on Research, down the hill into the Agricultural Research Center, right on Beaver Dam to 1/2 mile past Soil Conservation Road, and then turn around and retrace the mile route, ending at Braden Field.

A 1 1/4 mile race will start at Braden Field at the same time, go once around the lake, and return. There is a fee for both races.

There will be age-group awards for men and women in the long race. All Greenbelt racers in both races will receive awards. These races, conducted by the D.C. Road Runners, are sponsored by the Greenbelt Runners Club and the Greenbelt Recreation Department. Further information from Larry Noel, 474-9362.

MISS GREENBELT ENTRANT TO WIN SCHOLARSHIP

Yorktowne Business Institute is offering a \$500 scholarship which will be awarded Sunday night, to a qualified entrant in the Miss Greenbelt contest. The scholarship may be applied to the tuition of any program offered by YBI. The school which has three locations — Greenbelt (7500 Greenway Center Drive), College Park and Glen Burnie — offers a variety of day and evening programs in word processing and data processing.

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Green's Annual Boatride Set for Mid-September

Emory Harman, Treasurer of the Friends of Leo Green and former Greenbelt Postmaster, announced today that State Senator Green's 10th Annual Boatride has been set for Saturday, September 17. Boarding the Harbour Queen at the Annapolis City Dock will begin at 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Queen will depart for a three-hour cruise, with dancing and entertainment aboard. The boat will dock at 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Net proceeds will be applied towards constituent services. For ticket information call 858-3631 or 464-8777.

Forehand-Stratchko

Alesia K. Forehand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Forehand of College Park, became the bride of James A. Stratchko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Stratchko of Greenhill Road, on August 20 at St. Hugh's Church.

The bride was attended by Cindy Clark, maid of honor and her two sisters, Cindy Forehand and Debra Gohr. Carolyn Johnson was flower girl. Gary Stratchko was best man, and David Stratchko and Steve Johnson were ushers.

Following the double ring ceremony, a reception was held at the Quality Inn in College Park. The couple spent their honeymoon in the Pocono's and will take up residence in Laurel.

GREENBELT RECREATION DEPARTMENT

ADULT CO-ED SOCCER LEAGUE

WHEN: Games begin September 10, 1983
WHERE: Saturdays, Greenbelt Middle School Field
COST: \$90/Resident Team; \$110/Non-Resident Team
DEADLINE: Tuesday, September 6, 1983, 5.00 p.m.

For further information, call the Recreation Department, 474-6878.

SOMEONE COULD NEED IT GIVE YOUR BLOOD EVEN ON LABOR DAY TO HELP

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September 3, 1983

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For

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(Antoinette M. Bram)

by authority J.R. Greig, Treasurer

Bridge Club News

The Friday Night Bridge Club was pleasantly surprised when 12 pairs came to play. They haven't had that many show up in some time.

Winning honors went to Doris and Bob Johnson, with Jack Pauline and Gary Fontain in second, followed by Tony Pisano and Harvey Geller.

There will be no game this Friday due to the Labor Day Festival. The next game will be Friday, September 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Refuse Collection

Because of the Labor Day Holiday, Monday, September 5, 1983 the city refuse collection schedule will be as follows: NO COLLECTION MONDAY. Monday's route will be picked up Tuesday. Tuesday's route will be picked up Wednesday. NO PAPER PICK UP ON WEDNESDAY. Thursday and Friday routes will be on regular schedule.

THE FAIRY CIRCUS

ON CABLE TV

This Summer's Children's Play Production, sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department video taped at the Youth Center on August 11th, will be shown on Cable TV. THE FAIRY CIRCUS may be seen on Channel A 6 on Tuesday, September 6th at 6:20 p.m. and Thursday, September 8th at 8:20 p.m.



FESTIVAL LUNCHEON

Have lunch after the Labor Day Parade at the Festival Carnival in the parking lot beside the Municipal Building.

A large menu is available at the Festival. Booths this year are offering Polish sausage, chicken, BBQ ribs, hamburgers, hot dogs, tacos, steak & cheese sandwiches, pizza, sno-cones, sundaes, caramel apples, funnel cake, pretzels, fruit cups, corn-on-the-cob, and assorted soft drinks.

The Carnival has everything — food, rides, games, community booths — for a great afternoon.

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School Bd. Reorganized Programs; Area Offices

Funding for Prince Georges County schools increased by 1.4% (\$4.2 million) for the 1983-84 school year. Although the increase is lower than requested, the Board has been able to add 97 new teaching positions which will help to alleviate the class size restrictions created by the 1983 fiscal year budget. There will be some increase in supplies, library books and in maintenance projects.

Some reductions, including cost-of-living increases for non-union personnel, made it possible to shift funding to instructional staff and support costs for in-service training for teachers, primarily in mathematics. The closing of 11 schools at the end of the 1982-83 school year brought to a conclusion (except for one school to be closed at the end of this school year) the Board's 6 year effort to conserve in this way. Reorganization of non-school based administrative and supervisory functions eliminated more than 50 professional and classified positions. Schools have been regrouped from three area administrative units (north, central and south) to two units (north and south). All schools north of Central Ave. will be in the new Northern area (Greenbelt). The current northern area office building in College Park has been closed; the new northern office is located in the previous Central area office in Landover.

The position of teacher coordinator has been developed in each high school for English, social studies, math and science. These replace the present department chairmen. While remaining active teachers, the coordinators will teach on a half-day basis and coordinate departmental needs and provide instructional services for the other half day.

Plans are made to reduce the number of 11- and 12-month vice-principalships during a five-year process. At the end of that time each middle school and high school will have only one vice-principal. Elementary instructional administrative positions will be reduced to 12 (currently 15, down from 24 three years ago).

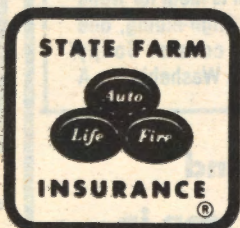
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Kenilworth Interchange Design Work Proceeding

by Peter Durantine

At present, the State Highway Administration has completed 40 to 50% of the design of the interchange project proposed for the intersection of Kenilworth Ave. (MD 201) and Greenbelt Rd. (MD 193). The interchange project is being built to alleviate the heavy flow of traffic that now congests the intersection during morning and afternoon/evening rush hours. The project is to go to bid sometime in 1984 and construction is to begin four to six months afterwards.

According to Bob Tice of the State Highway Administration, the cost of the project will be between eight and 13 million dollars.

The interchange project will involve depressing Kenilworth Ave. under Greenbelt Road. Greenbelt Rd. will stay at its present grade and ramps will be

provided for entry and exiting onto the two routes. Detour routes will be provided when construction begins.

The reason for the interchange project is the present condition of heavy traffic flow on both routes and because of the predicted flow of traffic for the year 2005: 52,000 cars for average daily traffic for Greenbelt Rd., and 54,000 cars for average daily traffic flow for Kenilworth Ave.

Following a recent announcement by Governor Harry Hughes Delegate Gerard F. Devlin (D-23rd), vice chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over the State Department of Transportation, said: "This is one of the worst bottlenecks in the State of Maryland. Its correction is long overdue." Devlin hails the interchange project as "great news for Greenbelt."

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Swim Team News

by Sue Jones

Greenbelt finally put it all together and won its first Division Championship in 11 years, completely dominating the Division Championship Meet. The final score was: Greenbelt 316, Forest Pool 230.5, Surratts 229, Bolling AFB 157.5 and Oxon Hill 150. A ten-year-old team record was broken by Tara Yaney in the 13-14 girls 50 meter breaststroke, and Craig Dies broke his own team records in the 15-18 boys 50 meter butterfly and breaststroke.

Taking first places and representing Greenbelt in the All-Star meet were: Josh Kepler (8 & under boys freestyle and backstroke), Jennifer Drake (8 & under girls freestyle and backstroke), Kim Lofgren (8 & under girls breaststroke), Steffan Sonneveldt (11-12 boys butterfly and individual medley), Tara Yaney (13-14 girls breaststroke and I.M.), Rob Reed (13-14 boys backstroke), Craig Dies (15-18 boys butterfly, breaststroke and I.M.), Lynda Blue (15-18 girls freestyle) and Ginger Gordon (15-18 girls backstroke) and the 8 and under mixed and boys graduated relays. Steffan Sonneveldt and Weston VanWambeke earned positions in the All-Stars in breaststroke (11-12 and 9-10, respectively) by having times which placed them in the top 16 in the league.

Last Sunday's Novice Meet was one of the most successful in many years. Seven teams were present and from the 8 & under butterfly to the makeshift relays, a good time and good times were

APB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The agenda for the Advisory Planning Board Meeting for Wednesday, September 7 at 8 p.m., Municipal Building, Conference Room is as follows: 1. Landscape Plan and Sign Plan - Greenway East Professional Center; 2. Site Plan - Greenbelt Professional Center - Edmonston Road; 3. Draft Greenbelt Traffic Study for Greenbelt Road from Cipriano Rd to Kenilworth Avenue; and 4. Draft Environmental Statement - Inter-County Connector. The meeting is open to the public.

Police Blotter

A breaking and entering occurred in the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace on August 23. A cable TV box was reported stolen after entry was gained by breaking a bedroom window.

A shoplifting occurred at Continental Hobby Crafts on August 24. Merchandise was reported stolen.

Another breaking and entering was reported on August 25 on Northway during daylight hours. An unknown amount of property was stolen. The home was entered through a closed window.

A theft from auto was reported on August 25. Entry was gained through the sunroof and the radio and speakers were reported stolen.

had by all.

The winter weekly swimming program will start October 2 at Piney Branch Middle School from either 4 to 5 or 5 to 6 p.m. depending on age. For information, call Diane Pisano at 474-8342 or Ken Blue at 345-7457.

The Way I See It

by Charles F. Schwan, Jr.

Can ways be found to improve the dog control situation? I believe so.

One thing would be to keep the public works crew member/animal warden in radio communication with his base so that he can act immediately when his services are needed. (He would have to travel to his work assignments in his capture vehicle.) Yes, this would cause administrative problems, but they are not insoluble. Difficulty does not justify inaction.

We should have a second animal warden. If \$6 per hour is needed or \$6.50, let's pay it. The wardens can back up each other and insure that we are covered at all hours and on weekends.

Let's increase the fine for impoundment. To persuade the courts to take cognizance of a violation of the leash law or other elements of the code, let's make it an infraction. This would mean enforcement would be similar to that for handling traffic tickets. It is the duty of council members to prepare, or ask the City Manager to prepare appropriate legislation.

My suggestions are not a panacea. The leash law is difficult to enforce. Dogs have minds of their own. Even the most careful owner will lose control occasionally. Fortunately, few dogs are vicious.

Reference to the Community Relations Advisory Board was entirely appropriate. A council that gives its citizen advisory bodise short shrift is one that gives citizens short shrift.

Too much time has been dawdled away, including some when the writer was a member of council. Let's move!

St. Hugh's Cross Country Flea Market, Bake Sale

Practice Begins Tuesday

Practice for St. Hugh's cross country team will start on Tuesday, September 6 at 5:30 p.m. behind the church. The first cross country meet will be at Greenbelt Lake Park (Attick Park) on Sunday, September 18, at 10 a.m. A child in any age group may run in races which range from one mile to 2½ miles. There is a small fee for each race. For further information, call Larry Noel, 474-9362.

September's first Flea Market will be Saturday, September 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Center mall. Table space can be rented by calling Ann or Tony Pisano at 474-7841. All donations go to the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center.

The monthly bake sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and donations are welcome. Contributors receive a free ticket to a future Cultural Arts Center event. Questions about the bake sale should be directed to Eileen Peterson, 345-2454.



GHI

LABOR DAY BOOTH

The GHI Labor Day Booth features "Hidden Treasure." For 10c participants can buy a share of the cooperative and a chance to win one of many hidden prizes. Winning shares will be determined in a drawing at 10:00 a.m. September 6 in the GHI offices on Hamilton Place.

PRIZES NEEDED

Donations are needed for prizes for this booth. Recent donations include — chocolate cake from Rayetta Henson, stained glass table ornament from Steve Polaschik, old boiler drain valve from GHI, English Leather gift set from Joe Whalen, one hour of yard work (no lawn mowing) in Greenbelt from Leta Mach, soap & perfume set from Leslie Friedham, a golden swan from Margaret Hogenson, hot Indian Pickles from Shekar Narasimhan, ceramic pot for hot drinks from Rose Amberg, a game from Jean Whitney, ticket for two to the Policeman's Ball from Mrs. John Gray. To make your donation, call Betty Deitch (474-3152) or Leta Mach (474-6644).

HELP WANTED

Five more people — Barbara Gremour, Katherine Keene, Joyce Abel, Wynona Creech, and Jerry O'Brien — have signed up for an hour of fun working the GHI Labor Day Festival booth. Slots are still available to help. Individuals can work alone or with a friend. Call Leta Mach (474-6644) to volunteer.

IT'S THE LAW IN GREENBELT

Section 13-24 of the Greenbelt City Code requires that dogs shall be restrained at all times on adequate leashes when in city parks or playgrounds. These leashes may not be longer than five feet in length. In areas other than parks and playgrounds, animals are to be under the effective control of their owners.

The city's present animal code also contains a number of sections which require that persons get a permit for animals, that license tags be displayed on the collar of animals, that they shall not run at large or constitute a nuisance, that animals be vaccinated and quarantined after someone has been bitten, etc. Violations of these acts are a misdemeanor and payment of a fine up to \$1,000 or imprisonment for 3 days may be levied.

With respect to impoundment of animals, persons must pay \$10 to retrieve them.

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ED PUTENS CARES ABOUT GREENBELT.

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- The funding of additional police to protect citizens
- The development of a comprehensive crime prevention program to stem the rise of crime in Greenbelt (he serves as Council's liaison to the Crime Prevention Committee)
- Preservation of our parks, recreational facilities and green space
- Maintenance of our Lake Park and its natural surroundings
- Completion of the Greenbelt Metro line without further delay
- Lower City tax rate, while maintaining a high quality of public services
- Acquisition of North End School as a community facility and the preservation of Center School
- The enhancement and continued operation of the Cultural Arts Center
- Increasing services to meet the needs of our senior citizens



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GHIDC OK's Siding Work; Boiler Room Purchase Consumes Much Meeting Time

by Mavis Fletcher

The directors of Greenbelt Homes Incorporated Development Corporation, in a brief meeting which preceded the regular GHI board meeting on August 11, authorized management to prepare a contract for vinyl siding repair with Mead Aluminum and Vinyl Products, Inc.

Despite extensive advertising for bids, only Mead bid on the repair work which may involve as many as 750 units. The not-to-exceed price of the bid is \$250,000; however, billing is to be on a time and materials (or square foot) basis and General Manager Tim Mitter expressed some optimism that the final price may be less than the maximum figure. Director Joe Jenkins expressed the opinion that the price (which works out to about \$330 per unit) is not unreasonable because "it's usually harder to fix something than to do it in the first place." In response to his question, Director Mark Dombrowski was assured that colors would be matched as closely as possible, although Administrative Services Chief Gary Morningside noted that vinyl siding varies slightly in color from batch to batch.

Since this firm had completed the vinyl siding work after the termination of the previous subcontractor, the corporation has considerable experience with it. Morningstar and Mitter indicated that the bank and county inspectors and the members seemed to be pleased with the work the firm had done. The motion to proceed with preparation of the contract passed 7-0, with Director John Lewis abstaining.

Boiler Room Snag

The GHI board meeting got bogged down early in the evening on the question of a policy governing the sale of the small boiler rooms. At the 1983 annual membership meeting, the members approved such sales subject to "an appraisal of each unit." Unfortunately, no appraiser has been found who is willing to put a value on the boiler rooms because the structures are unique. Certified appraisals are based on current values of comparable properties. The problem is there are no comparable properties. The lack of an appraisal caused the board to question whether it can legally dispose of the boiler rooms without another membership vote.

Lazure (Pat) Estel of 16 z-2 Ridge Rd. offered \$500 for the boiler room adjacent to his unit. Under the policy proposed by management for the board's consideration, he would also reimburse GHI for rehab costs to the structure (about \$2000). Estel said that in order to make the boiler room habitable, about \$3750 would have to be spent to overcome a bad water problem. These costs would bring the price to \$6250 before the boiler is removed and finishing begun.

Opinions about the value of these boiler rooms varied widely among the board members. Director Frank Gervasi advised them, "you can't build (such a shell) for \$500. We shouldn't give them away as if they were garbage." Mike Prossie, chairman of the Engineering and Maintenance Committee, in addition to detailing a long list of problems which would be encountered in converting the area to living space, expressed his surprise at an offer of

\$500—he felt they "shouldn't go for less than \$5000." Director Don Volk took issue with the money figures being cited, saying that Estel's costs would be running close to \$5000 before he began finishing the space.

Several members pointed out that the boiler rooms will stand empty if the adjacent unit owners don't buy them. Assistant Manager Shekar Narasimhan added that the sale of boiler rooms was not presented to the membership as a money-making scheme but as a way of using them which would benefit the members. He pointed out that the rooms will be very hard to sell if they are overpriced.

President Margaret Hogensen, failing to find a consensus of the board on this question, instructed management to get the corporation counsel's opinion on the legality of the board's selling the boiler rooms without the appraisals which were envisioned when the membership voted and, assuming the board has the power to sell it, to bring before the board another recommendation for the sale of the room next to Estel's unit.

Yard Upkeep

After extensive discussion of methods of improving enforcement of GHI rules regarding yard upkeep—the subject of a petition passed at the last annual meeting—the board turned down a recommendation of the Aesthetics and Environment Committee which proposed that "specially appointed members of the A&E Committee be given authority to inspect yards and report violations to GHI, which, in turn, will mail a violation notice in accordance with standard practice to the member without expending staff time to verify said violation." The majority of the board appeared to feel that staff verification of violations was necessary, although every encouragement was offered to members of the A&E Committee or any other GHI member to continue to report violations. A motion was passed, unanimously, charging the A&E Committee with making an ongoing survey of especially "trashy yards," the survey to be submitted to management for action. In addition, increased efforts to publicize the regulations concerning yard upkeep are to be undertaken.

Miscellaneous

In other action, the board agreed that the management should contract with Home Tech, a structural evaluation firm, to survey four or five buildings with slate roofs, at \$64 per building, to determine what condition the slate is in.

Two members, Dr. Anthony

Morris and Rose Remenick, were added to the special committee which is to look into moisture problems in the masonry homes.

The board received a report on the survey regarding the masonry painting program. Responses were received from about 70% of the masonry unit owners. Over 50% want GHIDC to waterblast and paint; only 1% want GHIDC to waterblast but wish to do their own painting. Another 1% expressed no choice on the survey form. The remainder want their units left in their present condition. More than 20 block-home owners indicated interest in insulation/siding. Among the color choices, the two shades of white are by far the most popular.

By a unanimous vote, the board granted stand-by authority to management to obtain \$500,000 of the 1982 housing authority money at a cost of 1½ points if it appears that the 1983 bond issue which is to yield \$3 million in new low-cost money, becomes uncertain or delayed. Community Savings and Loan has stopped taking applications for the low-cost loans since all currently available funds have been committed.

Due to the present finance arrangements, Mutual Ownership must be signed by the president and secretary in an expeditious fashion every week. Because one of these officers might not be available every week, the board passed a motion empowering the vice-president to sign in the place of either of the other officers.

This was a night for saying "goodbye." Not only was it General Manager Tim Mitter's last board meeting but Stephen Miller of the Audit Committee also announced his resignation, due to his planned move from GHI. Mitter gave a detailed review of his three years with GHI, characterizing them as "something I'll never forget." President Hogensen thanked Mitter for his work. She said that, in her opinion, Mitter would be especially remembered "10 years down the road" for opening up new financing avenues for GHI resales.

The board then set the next regular meeting for September 1 and adjourned to executive session.

Bloodmobiles in City

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Greenbelt Firehouse, 125 Crescent Rd. on Saturday, September 3 from 9 a.m. until noon and at St. Hugh's, 135 Crescent Rd. on Monday, September 15, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 559-8500 for information.



GH REGULATIONS

CARE OF THE GHI YARD

In the interests of the general appearance of GHI homes and grounds, Corporation regulations state that the member-owner will keep yards, together with adjacent walks, in a safe and proper condition; keep the walks clean and free from ice, snow and litter; care for all grass, flowers, shrubs, hedges and trees; and further resow and maintain a lawn when a previous lawn has been worn bare.

Border hedges are to be kept trimmed in an orderly fashion. Trees are not to be removed without prior approval from the Maintenance Department.

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for Labor Day, is not forgotten during the Festival. The annual Salute to Americans at Work will be held Monday afternoon. At least 16 organizations and individuals have volunteered to demonstrate crafts and trades at the Salute's new location near Suburban Bank. The second annual Restaurant Workers' Race will begin at 9:30 Monday morning. The race will follow part of the Parade route along Crescent Road and will finish at the Parade reviewing stand.

The children's Pet Show will be on Saturday, September 4. Sign-up will be 10:30-10:45 a.m. in front of the library. Dogs must have proof of rabies shots and must be leashed. There will be prizes for the handsomest, most unusual, funniest, most talented, etc.

Special Contests for children and adults offer many old favorites — balloon pop relay, sack race, biggest bubble, pie-eating contest and egg toss. The nature and format of the pre-schooler's contests have been changed to two non-competitive on-going games of duck-in-the-pond and clown-bean-bag-toss. All children aged 1-4 are invited to play both games, win prizes and possibly a ribbon too.

The Recreation Department will sponsor the sixth annual big wheels roadcross on Saturday morning.

The Photo Exhibition is returning this year. Photographers will have their works on display Saturday and Sunday in the Utopia Theater lobby.

Artists of all ages will display an endless variety of works in the annual Art Show at the Municipal Building. Art Show awards on Saturday evening will include an award for the work

Medical Terminology/Form Typing Offered at ERHS

Prince Georges Community College is now accepting registrations for a course "Medical Terminology and Form Typing," a six-session course, to be held from 7 until 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 12 and ending Sept. 28 at Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School. There is a fee.

Registrations end three days prior to the class starting date. For additional information, call 322-0875.

best demonstrating the theme "Americans at Work." An award will also be given to the "Community Favorite" determined by the votes of those visiting the Art Show.

Throughout the weekend the Recreation Department has lined up a series of athletic events. These contests include table tournaments, a golf tournament, softball tournaments, a swim meet, horseshoe tournaments and foot races.

Civic groups, invited dignitaries, majorettes, bands, floats, clowns and more will pass by the Parade reviewing stand on Monday morning. Highlights include the First Army Band, Blackthorn Stick Irish Dancers, Klown Club, McDonald's, Greenbelt Peace Committee, assorted fire engines and antique cars. The irreplaceable Greenbelt Marching Kazoo Band will make its annual appearance and the Greenbelt Lions Club will again sponsor the decorated bike and trike contest for Greenbelt children.

The Festival promises a last summer fling for Greenbelters and an opportunity to carry out the Festival's theme of "Unity through Community Involvement."

FREE RIDES AVAILABLE TO LABOR DAY FESTIVAL

For the seventh consecutive year free transportation is available for the Labor Day Festival. Two services — a dial-a-ride and a park-and-ride — are being offered this year.

The dial-a-ride service will take people to and from their door and the Festival. To take advantage of this service people within the Greenbelt city limits may call the Festival information number (474-1518) or appear at the Festival information booth. This service will be available from 7 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday, 1 to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Monday.

Individuals may also park their cars at the Greenbelt Armory and use the park-and-ride service. On Friday, the Festival van will pick up people at the Armory at 7:15 and 8 p.m. Return trips will be made to the Armory at 9 and 10 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday, pickups will be 6, 7 and 8 p.m.; returns will be at 9 and 10 p.m. Monday pickups are 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; returns are 5 and 6 p.m.

The Labor Day Festival Committee is grateful to the Woman's Club of Greenbelt who answer the information phone and Capitol Cadillac who provide the van for this service.

Family Crisis Center Needs Volunteer Aid

The Family Crisis Center of Prince Georges County, Inc. needs volunteers on a weekly basis or for a single event. Jobs include answering the helpline, providing clerical assistance, assisting in providing for children's needs, arranging transportation, and cataloging donations. For more information or to volunteer, contact Lelia at 864-9101.

**OFFICIAL NOTICE**

The Board of Elections will consider the appointment of Judges and Clerks of Elections to serve at the Regular Council Election to be held in the City of Greenbelt on Tuesday, September 20, 1983. The Board of Elections is accepting applications from interested citizens until September 7, 1983.

Prior election experience is desirable, but the Board of Elections will give consideration to all interested applicants. However, only experienced election judges may be considered for appointment as Chief Judge. All election judges and clerks must be qualified voters of the City of Greenbelt.

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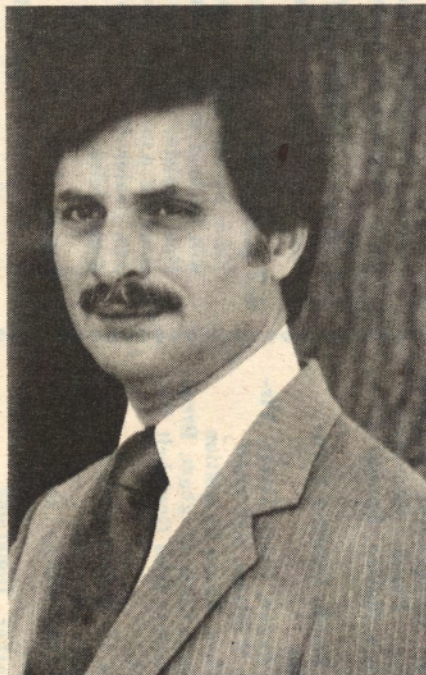
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- Development of intra-city bus service, beginning with Dial-A-Ride
- Expansion of pedestrian-bike path system
- Maintaining a strong police force, with citizen participation in crime prevention
- Modernization of our animal control ordinances for greater protection of our citizens as well as their pets
- Preservation and interior remodeling of Greenbelt Center School



GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

SEPTEMBER 20, 1983

VOTE 3-A

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Greenbelt Labor Day Festival 1983



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Everyone Welcome

"Unity Through Community Involvement," the theme of the Labor Day Festival, describes a weekend when all Greenbelters can come together, both in volunteer work and for entertainment. Founded twenty-nine years ago, the Festival has traditionally given Greenbelt organizations an opportunity to earn money and show off their activities. The Festival is a non-profit organization directed by a Steering Committee elected yearly. It receives its operating expenses from donations of local businessmen and from a percentage of the profits from booths and carnival rides. All Greenbelt residents and organizations are invited to participate in the planning and activities of the Festival.

STEERING COMMITTEE AND MAJOR CHAIRPERSONS AND VALUABLE HELPERS

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All events unless otherwise noted, will take place at the Greenbelt Shopping Center beside the Municipal Building. IN CASE OF RAIN, STAGE EVENTS WILL BE MOVED TO THE GREENBELT YOUTH CENTER. No advance registration is required unless stated. Please note: NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES WILL BE SOLD AT THE FESTIVAL. CITY ORDINANCE PROHIBITS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES TO BE CONSUMED IN CITY PARKS, BUILDINGS, AND IN THE FESTIVAL AREA. Toilet facilities are available in the swimming pool bathhouse and at portable facilities outside the municipal building.

FRIDAY - September 2

9-10:30 a.m. 'OLD TIMERS' ALL STAR SOFTBALL GAME

Braden Field #2. City of Greenbelt Senior Citizens. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept.

10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS SWIM CARNIVAL

Municipal Swimming Pool. Ribbons to winners. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept. Coordinator: Rose Haber.

1-8:15 p.m. GREENBELT MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL

Open to the public for recreational swimming.

4-7 p.m. TABLE TOURNAMENTS

Table Soccer, Table Hockey, Pocket Billiards & Table Tennis Tournaments will be held in the Youth Center & Springhill Lake Rec. Center. Free. Must register within first half hour of competition. Awards in each division: 4-5 p.m. Junior (8-11 yrs.), 5-6 p.m. Intermediate (12-15 yrs.), 6-7 p.m. Senior (16 yrs. & over). Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept. Coordinator: Anne Moltz.

5-9 p.m. ART SHOW

MUNICIPAL BLDG., 2nd floor, (Crescent Road entrance). Pre-registered entries received from adults or children. All Art Show entries will be judged. Special awards will be given to the "Community Favorite" and to the work best exemplifying the theme "Americans at Work."

6-11 p.m. CARNIVAL MIDWAY OPEN

Rosedale Amusement Company. Tickets sold by Greenbelt citizens. Game, food, sale & information booths organized & operated by Greenbelt organizations. Crafts people will display & sell handcrafted items at crafts booths. Booths constructed & wired by Greenbelt Public Works Dept. Carnival area Chair: J Davis. Tickets — child 60c or 10 for \$5.00, adult 90c or 10 for \$7.50. \$5 all rides from 1-5 Sat. & Sun. Closed 5-7 for dinner.

7-8 p.m. ROVING CLOWN

Notlim the Clown will greet Children. Assistant will hand out chances for free carnival tickets to be drawn during Opening Ceremonies.

7-10:30 p.m. FREE FESTIVAL BUS RUNS

OPENING CEREMONIES

7-8 p.m. GREENBELT CONCERT BAND under the direction of John DelHomme; soloist Jean Cook.

8-8:30 p.m. INTRODUCTION OF CITY OFFICIALS AND FESTIVAL STEERING COMMITTEE. Presentation of OUTSTANDING CITIZEN award in honor of "Pop" Cipriano. Drawing for FREE RIDE TICKETS.

Carnival Stage. Opening Ceremonies Chairperson: Sandy Smith.

8:30-9 p.m. PRESENTATION OF MISS GREENBELT CONTESTANTS & MISS GREENBELT 1982, Liz Greig.

Age. Daytime outfits. Introduction of girls. M.C. Jean Cook

9-12 p.m. A STREET DANCE. BLACKTHORN STICK IRISH DANCERS

Stage area. Free, open to all ages. Coordinators: Harry & Margaret Schreengost.

SATURDAY - September 3

9 a.m. HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT — SINGLES

Braden Field Courts. Age limit 16 & over. No fee. Register between 9-10 a.m. Competition begins at 10 a.m. Entrants must supply horseshoes. Award to winner. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept. Coordinator: John Capatosto.

9-11 a.m. FAMILY SWIM CARNIVAL

Municipal Swimming Pool. Multiple relay events. Ribbons to winners. No fee. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept. & Greenbelt Aquatic Boosters. Coordinators: George Rogala & Betty Sonneveldt.

9 a.m. - 12 noon 5-HOLE PITCH & PUTT GOLF TOURNAMENT

Springhill Lake Recreation Center Golf Course. No fee. Register before 10 a.m. Awards to winners. Senior (16 years & over), Junior (12-15 yrs.) Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept. Coordinator: Janet Goldberg.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. LABOR DAY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Braden Field Courts #1-4. Pre-registration required. Competition in Men's & Women's Singles, Doubles & Mixed Doubles. Awards to winners. Co-sponsors: Greenbelt Rec. Dept. & Greenbelt Tennis Association. Coordinator: George Rogala.

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. MAYOR'S ANNUAL LABOR DAY SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS

Men's Leagues, 2 divisions. Top area teams; first class competition. Braden Field #2 and Northway Fields #1-2. Pre-registration required. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept. Coordinator: Harry James.

10 a.m. - 12 noon SIXTH ANNUAL BIG WHEELS ROADCROSS

Centerway Road in front of the Youth Center. Must register between 10-10:30 a.m. Events include Slalom, Downhill & Best Decorated. No fee. Age divisions are Tiny Tots (2-3 yrs.), Pee Wee (4-5 yrs.), Midget (6 yrs.) Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept. Coordinator: Beth Osborne.

12 noon - 6 p.m. PHOTO EXHIBIT

Utopia Theater Lobby. Photo Exhibit Chair: Stan Klem.

12 noon - 8:15 p.m. GREENBELT MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL

Open to the public for recreational swimming.

10:30 - 11:30 a.m. 14th ANNUAL CHILDREN'S PET SHOW

Center School Lawn. Registration at 10:30 a.m. All kinds, sizes, types of pets. Winners chosen in many categories. Pets must have proof of rabies shots & must be leashed. Adults are requested to stay outside enclosed area except when child cannot control animal. Chair: Alma Marsden.

1-3 p.m. TALENT SHOW

Stage. Youngsters 18 yrs. & under. Chair: MariJane Semler.

1-6 p.m. ART SHOW

Municipal Bldg., 2nd floor. Results of the morning's judging will be available.

1-10:30 p.m. FREE FESTIVAL BUS RUNS

1-11 P.M. CARNIVAL MIDWAY OPEN

2-4 p.m. SPECIAL CONTESTS

Grass area in front of library. Register 10 min. before each event. Youth Center in case of rain. Prizes and ribbons awarded in each event. Chair: Therese Stringfellow. Time approximate.

TIME	EVENT	AGES
2:00	Diaper Derby	Crawlers
2-2:30	Boat in the Pond	1-4 yrs.
	&	
2:30	Clown Bean Bag Toss	5-7 yrs.
	Ballon Pop Relay	

2:45	Sack Race	8-9 yrs.
3:00	Biggest Bubble	10-12 yrs....
3:20	Pie Eating Contest	13-17 yrs.
3:45	Egg Toss	18 & over

3-4 p.m. FOGGY BOTTOM CLOGGERS

Stage. Coordinator: John Reinsehl.

3-7 p.m. WLMD LIVE REMOTE

Carnival area. Live remote WLMD Radio Station. WLMD will play records, conduct interviews & give away prizes & T-shirts.

4-5 p.m. STUDIO OF KOREAN KARATE

Stage. Coordinator: Bob Shippen.

5:30-6 p.m. BETTY QUIGLEY

Stage. Variety Dance.

6-7 p.m. BOB BROWN PUPPETS

Stage. Cosmic Capers puppet show.

7-7:30 p.m. AEROBIC EXPRESSIONS

Stage. Coordinator: Joan Schelfe.

7-30-7:45 p.m. ART SHOW AWARDS

Stage. Art Show Committee: Susan Ragan, Betty Timor, Virginia Williams.

7:45-9:30 p.m. PRESENTATION — MISS GREENBELT CONTESTANTS

Stage. Fashion show sponsored by Dutch Maid Fashions. M.C. Jean Cook.

9:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. STREET DANCE MUSIC BY BLACK ROSE

Stage area. Classic rock. Co-sponsors: KAVA Teen Club & Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee. Coordinator: Rickie Schmelzer.

SUNDAY - September 4

9 a.m. HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT — DOUBLES

Braden Field Courts. Age limit 16 & over. No fee. Registration between 9-10 a.m. Competition begins at 10 a.m. Entrants must supply own horseshoes. Awards to winners. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept. Coordinator: Kim De Angelis.

9 a.m. - 8 p.m. LABOR DAY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Continuation of matches. See entry for 9 a.m. Saturday.

9 a.m. - 11 p.m. MAYOR'S ANNUAL LABOR DAY SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS

Continuation of double elimination tournament. See entry for 9 a.m. Saturday.

10 a.m. - 8:15 p.m. MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL

Open to the public for recreational swimming.

12 noon - 6 p.m. PHOTO EXHIBIT

Utopia Theater Lobby.

1-2 p.m. BASEBALL ACCURACY PITCH CONTEST

Braden Field #1. Must register before 1:30 p.m. Best of 5 pitches into target. No fee. Awards in each division. Open to Guys & Gals. Age divisions are Junior (8-11 yrs.), Intermediate (12-15 yrs.), Senior (16 & over). Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept. Coordinator: Scott Powell.

1-3 p.m. FRISBEE GOLF TOURNAMENT — 9 HOLES

Grass area in front of Youth Center. Register before 1:30 p.m. No fee. Awards in each division. Age divisions are Junior (8-11 yrs.), Intermediate (12-15 yrs.), Senior (16 & over). Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept. Coordinator: George Rogala.

1-4 p.m. NEW WEST BAND

Stage. Country & Western music. Coordinator: George Beauchamp.

1-10:30 p.m. FREE FESTIVAL BUS RUNS

1-11 p.m. CARNIVAL MIDWAY OPEN

2-2:45 p.m. WOODWIND QUINTET OF U.S. ARMY FIELD BAND

Greenbelt Nursing Center lawn. Refreshments. Co-sponsors: Greenbelt Nursing Center & Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee.

2-3 p.m. FOOTBALL ACCURACY THROW

Braden Field football field. Must register before 2:30 p.m. Awards in each division. No fee. Open to Guys & Gals. Age divisions are Junior (8-11 yrs.), Intermediate (12-15 yrs.), Senior (16 & over). Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept. Coordinator: Cindy Osborne.

3-8 p.m. ART SHOW

Municipal Bldg., 2nd floor. Artists must pick up works at 8 p.m.

4:30-5:30 p.m. TOWN CLOWNS

Stage.

5 p.m. REGISTRATION FOR FOOT RACES

Register at Youth Center. Entry fee: \$1.25. Awards to all finishers; races run rain or shine. Races begin on Braden Field near Tennis Courts. Sponsors: D.C. Roadrunners Club, Greenbelt Running Club, Festival Committee & Greenbelt Rec. Dept. Chairperson: Larry Noel.

6:15 p.m. RUN FOR YOUR LIFE 3 KILOMETER (1.75 miles)

Course run around lake; open to all.

6:15 p.m. 15 KILOMETER FOOT RACE (9.3 miles)

Athletics Congress certified through Beltsville Agricultural Research Center.

5:30-6:30 p.m. EXPRESSIONS

Stage. A musical variety act in sign language. Conceived & directed by Janet Bailey.

6:30-7:30 p.m. BARRY POLISAR

Stage. Singer of songs especially for children.

7:30-8 p.m. CHRISTIAN THE MAGICIAN

Stage. Tricks to mystify the entire family.

8-9 p.m. 29th ANNUAL MISS GREENBELT PAGEANT & CROWNING



Karen Bailey, Anne Blair, Natasha Chavrid, Kelly Cone, Michelle Day, Sherry Edmonston, Robyn Gleason, Erin Kendrick, Tina Leckliter, Tracie Markel, Sharon Morin, Malia Murray, Sheila Nagle, Donna Price, Darlene Olah, Kristina Reed, Ann Sowers, Deanne Tournant.

9-9:15 p.m. AWARDS

Stage. Best decorated booth awards. M.C. J. Davis.

9:15 p.m.-12 a.m. STREET DANCE. MUSIC BY HARMONIUM.

Stage area. Free, open to all ages.

MONDAY - September 5

9 a.m. - 2 p.m. LABOR DAY TENNIS TOURNAMENT FINALS

Championship matches. Braden Field Courts #1-4. Singles, 9 a.m.; Doubles, 10:30 a.m.; Mixed doubles, 12 noon. Time changes possible if there are rain delays. Co-sponsored: Greenbelt Rec. Dept. & Greenbelt Tennis Association.

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. MAYOR'S LABOR DAY SOFTBALL FINALS

Braden Field #2. See entry for 9 a.m. Saturday. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept.

10 a.m. - 8:15 p.m. MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL

Open to the public for recreational swimming on last day of the season.

1-5 p.m. FREE FESTIVAL BUS RUNS

1:30-3 p.m. RALPH CASE SQUARE DANCERS

Stage. National champions.

3-4 p.m. PARTNERS IN SONG

Stage. Iris Hirsh & Diane Perry. Folksinging.

4:30-5:30 p.m. BACK BONE

Stage. Blues, rock & Jazz. Coordinator: Louis Pizza.

AFTER PARADE — PARADE TROPHIES PRESENTED

AFTER PARADE — CARNIVAL MIDWAY OPEN

Eat lunch at the carnival.

10 a.m. LABOR DAY PARADE



Grand Marshall: Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen of 1983. M.C.'s: Bob & Mary Helen Spear. Honored guests include Senator Paul Sarbanes; Congressman Steny Hoyer; Comptroller Louis Goldstein; Attorney General Steve Sachs; State Senator Leo Green; State Delegates Charles Ryan, Joan Pitkin, & Gerard Devlin; County Executive Parris Glendening; County Councilman Richard Castaldi; Mayor Gil Weidenfeld; City Councilmen Richard Pilski, Edward Putens, Thomas White & Bob Zugby. Greenbelt Police Escort: Chief William T. Lane. Miss Greenbelt 1983 & her court, Miss Greenbelt 1982. Marching groups: First Army Band, Quantico Marine Corps Band, Naval Sea Cadets, Cheverly Troopadors, Riverdale Rangerettes, Berwyn Heights Majorette & Drum Corps, Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club Cheerleaders, Blackthorn Stick Irish Dancers, Greenbelt American Legion, Greenbelt Marching Kazoo Band, Riverdale-Edmonston Youth Activities Organization. Floats: Chuck E. Cheese, Greenbelt Phase III Crime Watch, Klown Club, McDonald's, Greenbelt Nursery School, Greenbelt Peace Committee, Greenbelt Clergy, Fire Engines & Antique Cars.

PARADE ROUTE: Assembly at North End. Ridge & Laurel Hill Roads, down Ridge to Northway, Northway to Hillside, Hillside to Crescent, Crescent to Southway. Reviewing stand on Crescent Road across from the Center.

Communications — P.G. Wireless. Chair: Richard Semler.



LABOR DAY SALUTE TO AMERICANS AT WORK

9:30 a.m. 2nd ANNUAL RESTAURANT WORKERS RACE

Run along part of Parade Route with finish line at reviewing stand. Teams from Greenbelt restaurants compete.

1:30-3:30 p.m. DEMONSTRATIONS OF OCCUPATIONS

Grass area near Suburban Bank. Stained glass — Susan Fullenbaum, Counted Cross-stitch — Nadine Leas, Blacksmithing — Daniel Boone, Bicycle Repair — Proteus Design, Cake Decorating — Dawn Sander, Skin Care & Make-up — Gwen Vaccaro, Train Talk — Nick Howard, Violin Making — Willis Gault, How to Make a Pressman's Hat — Dawn Cafwell, Good Tasting Family Drinks — Diane Keeling, Ambulance — Greenbelt Fire Dept., Metro, Framing & Art — Marsha Summers, Spinning — Jan Derry, Greenbelt Rec. Dept., Iron Workers Local Union 201. Youth Center in case of rain. Chair: Diane Vreeland.

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Center School Tour Reveals Inadequacies

by Leta Mach

(This is the second of a two-part series in which Principal John Van Schoonhoven leads our reporter on a tour of the 46-year old Center Elementary School building — one of the oldest school buildings in the county.)

The basement of Center School houses an old steam plant, crawl spaces that lead nowhere in particular, a no-longer-used civil defense room and an instrumental music room. In the central open area of the basement is one of the school's least attractive features — the cafeteria. Three shifts of lunch are crowded into a small area with a low ceiling and terrible acoustics. These physical limitations have necessitated some limitations in order to make the lunch room tolerable.

Some remodeling evident in metal door frames, has been done downstairs. In fact, the kitchen area is an addition done sometime before the major classroom addition. A separate heater has been provided for the cafeteria.

— Heating —

The furnace room is located in the front of the basement. Two large steam boilers dominate the room both in size and in the need for repairs. The biggest problems with the heat, explains Van Schoonhoven, are the long response time before heat is available and the inconsistent heat. Some rooms, with southern exposures, get much warmer than others.

A circuit room at the back of the boiler room has water draining on the floor. Van Schoonhoven isn't sure where it's coming from, but it shouldn't be there.

Behind a hot water tank is another half-door high up in the wall. This door leads to a crawl space area under the stage and part of the gym. Once Van Schoonhoven wiggled behind the pipes along the boiler room wall and crawled into this area to try to lay speaker wires for the stage. He was unsuccessful because of the concrete floor which blocked the way of the wires.

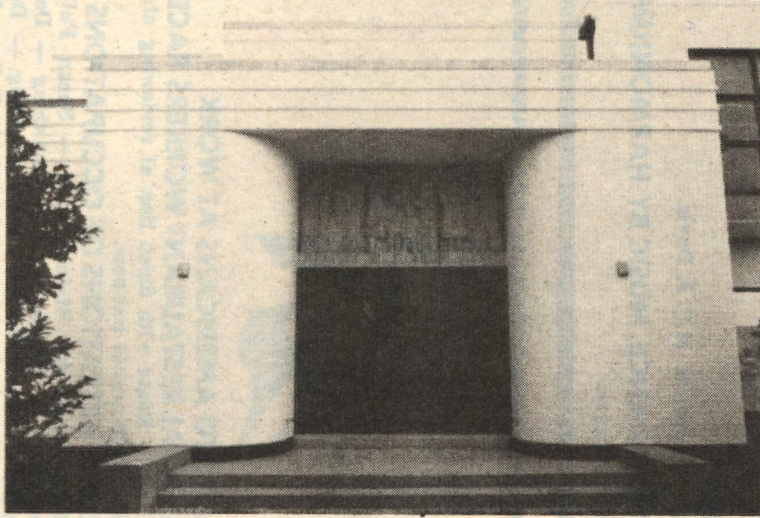
The instrumental music room in the front corner is located under room 106. Light enters the room from windows which look onto the afore-mentioned cement ditch. The room is tiled with the cream-colored glazed bricks. Van Schoonhoven has been told the area was a shower room, but he doubts it because of the lack of or evidence of piping.

Each floor has a boys' and girls' bathroom. Repairs for plugged up commodes, leaky or faulty flushing mechanisms are frequently necessary to the plumbing in these rooms. In one room, holes are evident in the glazed tile where a mirror apparently once hung.

In one obscure corner, a copper door leads to the civil defense storage area. Old pamphlets stretchers and who knows what else lay on the floor of this closet.

Outside the cafeteria exit is a strange concrete pad about 10 feet by 20 feet. Beyond it is the flag pole. Van Schoonhoven wonders why the flag pole was located in the back of the building and conjectures that flag ceremonies were held on the concrete pad.

Upstairs is another unusual



Center School entrance nearest to the Greenbelt library.

— photo by J. Henson

feature — a projection room. The room, which is located over the front hallway, was once used to show movies in the gym. Now it has been enlarged for a storeroom. High in one wall is a rectangular opening which leads to a crawl space over the roof of the gym.

A resource room above the main lobby contains an original sink and has a fine view of the front lawn. The layout suggests a former teachers' lounge. Glass bricks at the entryway provide evidence that the hallway was once blocked off to extend this room.

Several storerooms are also located upstairs. These are used for books and science supplies and one even hosted a bird last spring.

Addition

The addition at the back of the building was constructed in 1968 and has not been paid off. It contains eight classrooms, the library/media center, storerooms, offices and teacher's rest rooms. An errata sheet to the CIP report states that the entire school,

including this addition, will be torn down and rebuilt. This will make the job easier, since it would be difficult to integrate the addition with the new facility.

One of the biggest problems with the school, says Van Schoonhoven, is that it is laid out on four levels. At the bottom is the first floor of the addition, the next level is the first floor of the original building, then the second floor of the addition and finally the second floor of the original building. The cafeteria level is in the basement. The number of levels makes it difficult for students, especially the handicapped, and for moving audio-visual equipment and for possible team or cooperative teaching.

In many ways, the addition is better than the original building. The classrooms are about 1,200 square feet. Storage is provided by metal cabinets under the windows and portable cabinets and coat racks. Sinks do not have Rube Goldberg plumbing. Clocks, unlike those in the old section,

are keyed into the school's master clock. On the bottom floor, each room has an outside door. Walkers use these doors and help cut hall congestion.

Upstairs the library/media center is small compared to that in other schools. The former teacher's room has been turned into an office and an original classroom on the first floor is the new teacher's room. The old room was too far away from the cafeteria and teachers had little break left after they had walked from the cafeteria to the teacher's room.

Hoffman ventured that renovation would be more expensive than rebuilding because it's difficult to selectively save and demolish. As a state-funded project, it would also be necessary to look at energy-conservation features for the project.

In conclusion, a tour of the school raises some questions about how it was once used and points out inadequacies for today's educational system. As for what the school might be, it's too early to really say. School officials point out that the CIP proposal is in the very earliest pre-planning stages.

CHORALE AUDITIONS

The Greenbelt-Lanham Chorale is beginning rehearsals for its fall season and auditions are being held for singers in all voice parts. The group meets Monday evenings at DuVal High School in Lanham. Call 459-1336 for more information.

BEAUCHAMP TO PERFORM AT LABOR DAY FESTIVAL

Local keyboard performer George Beauchamp will have a chance to show his stuff on the Festival stage on Sunday afternoon when the Country Western band of which he is a member performs in the 2 to 4 p.m. slot. The band, called the New West, plays regularly at area night spots in nearby Maryland, Virginia and the District.

Stiffer Penalties Enacted For Uninsured Motorists

Uninsured motorists will face stiffer penalties after the September 1 effective date of a new law enacted by the General Assembly this year. The new law provides for a \$100 fine for up to 30 days, then increases by two dollars per day for each vehicle that is without insurance.

The new point assessment for driving uninsured will be five points (instead of one), sufficient to require the driver to appear at an MVA conference and present proof of insurance that must be obtained from the motorist's insurance company or agent. The new law also requires the MVA to randomly check the insurance of at least 10 percent of the entire vehicle population, which is currently about three million vehicles. Thus, about 300,000 vehicle owners will be required to submit proof of auto insurance in the coming year.

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- B.) Masonry: (1) 2 BR studio — addition, excellent condition, closing help \$45,900. (2) 2 BR, attached garage, closing help, \$45,500.
- C.) 3 BR FRAMES: (1) Large addition, excellent condition, Research Rd., CLOSING HELP, \$43,900. (2) Lowest price in town! New hardwood floors, only \$33,900!
- D.) FRAMES: (1) 2 BR end, new carpets, freshly painted, wooded location. CLOSING HELP \$34,900. (2) 2 BR middle, excellent condition & location — assume 10½% loan, great opportunity, \$33,900. (3) 2 BR front addition, new carpets, closing help \$33,900. (4) 2 BR studio upgraded throughout, wood deck in rear — CLOSING HELP, \$33,900. (5) 1 BR end bottom unit, large yard closing help, \$21,900.
- E.) Chelsea Woods II, 2 BR, fireplace, enclosed balcony. FHA assumption with small down payments. \$53,900.

Properties Surrounding Greenbelt:

- A) NEW CARROLLTON AREA: 3 BR brick & stone rambler, attached garage, rec. room, FHA assumption or excellent wrap. \$85,000.
- B) RIVERDALE: 4 level split, 3 BR, rec room, 9½% FHA assumption or excellent wrap, reduced to \$73,900.
- C) LAUREL: 2/3 BR large rambler with enclosed porch, carport, excellent location. Below market assumption, \$71,900.

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Prudential Exhibits Plans for Future Development on Golden Triangle Tract

by Elaine Skolnik

"We think that this project and what will follow here is a true indication of Prudential's commitment to the city, county and state.

"The project will provide (1) a reasonable return on our investment and lower payments for policy holders, (2) 150 construction jobs added to the economic vitality of Prince Georges County and (3) a modern efficient place for tenants to do their day to day business."

—John Hoffman, Regional Vice President for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Plans for the second structure, Triangle II, of a projected six-building office complex by the Prudential Insurance Co. in Greenbelt's Golden Triangle were displayed to about 100 persons, including city and county officials, at a buffet lunch on July 14. The event, which took place on the top floor of the Triangle I building, allowed visitors to study a display model of the 37-acre office park, as well as to enjoy the view through the "continuous strip" windows. While the Musica Festiva quartet played classical music and waiters offered hors d'oeuvres, guests could look out at the Washington Monument in the far distance or at Triangle I tenants lunching at picnic tables nearby in Indian Springs Park, adjacent to the parking lot on the north end of the tract.

Triangle II, a twin and mirror image of Triangle I, is already under construction and scheduled for occupancy next spring. Also on the drawing boards are four additional office buildings, a free-standing parking garage, and a TGI Friday's restaurant. The Capitol Cadillac automobile dealership already occupies eight acres on the Triangle, which also houses the PEPCO Toaping Castle electrical substation.

Bounded by three major thoroughfares — the Capital Beltway, Kenilworth Ave., and Greenbelt Rd. — the Golden Triangle is considered one of the prime commercial locations in the metropolitan area and is part of what has been called the Billion Dollar Circle (\$BC). An imaginary geographic area with Greenbelt at the hub and where a billion dollars worth of construction is either currently in place, planned or underway, the \$BC is treated as a top priority economic area by the county. Permits are expedited and developers receive county assistance in the form of industrial revenue bonds and loans through the Maryland Industrial Finance Authority.

Other Greenbelt \$BC showcase projects, besides Prudential's Golden Triangle office complex (now the eighth-largest city taxpayer), include Western Development's Williamsburg-styled Greenway Shopping Center, Springhill Lake Associates' Capital Office Park, Coakley & Williams' Maryland Trade Center Park, and the Capitol Cadillac facility.

Prudential's Triangle Plans
The Triangle will eventually

contain a six-building office park if plans of Prudential are carried to completion. The company bought 37 acres of the 55-acre tract in late summer of 1979 for \$2.5 million. At that time, Prudential, generally adhering to the plan it inherited from the previous property owners, announced its intention to build nearly 400,000 square feet of high-quality office space in several mid- and high-rise buildings. However, on the drawing boards now are 858,000 square feet — six buildings, five of them seven stories tall and the sixth nine stories. These heights contrast with the 20 to 25 story high-rise suggested by the previous owners.

Also slated for the tract is TGI Friday's restaurant. The sale of 2.45 acres to TGI is expected to be finalized in the near future. In addition, previous owner Kenneth H. Michael, who acquired three acres for himself at the time of the land sale to Prudential, has a permit to build a 60,000 sq.-foot, five-story office building on his three-acre parcel just west of Walker Drive at Greenbelt Rd. The land has

been graded and curb and gutter installed. However, construction is awaiting completion of financing arrangements.

The seven-story Triangle I building opened in 1982 and is 80 percent leased. Tenants include Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., which occupies three floors, Intel Corporation, Arbitron and Sigma Data.

Constructed by Salus Corporation, the building features large expanses of brick and solar-tinted energy-efficient glass, and a complex life-safety system. Carey Winston handles the leasing. Rentals are \$14.50 a square foot. It is estimated that about 600 persons work in Triangle I (one person for every 200 square feet). There are 118,500 square feet of usable space.

Construction of Triangle II started after 50 percent of Triangle I was leased. The third building will be phased in similarly on the heels of the second. Beyond that third building, the future of the proposed office park is dependent on completion of the Kenilworth-Greenbelt Road intersection improvements, now slated for 1987. Until the two-level im-

Golden Triangle Zoning Conflicts Are History

by Elaine Skolnik

The Golden Triangle had a stormy beginning in the 1960's — a decade in which Greenbelt city councils, Greenbelt Homes Inc., civic associations, and residents fought for the integrity of the Greenbelt Master Plan, with its concepts of low-density land use, minimum traffic congestion, and maximum open space.

In 1962, the would-be developer of the Golden Triangle, Milton Selig/Kravco, indicated a desire to construct a regional shopping center with tenants such as Korvettes. However, the District Council (then the zoning agency for the county commission) refused the necessary commercial rezoning, and instead reclassified the Triangle from RPC (Rural Planned Community) to R-55 (single-family housing).

In March 1965 the District Council was persuaded to rezone the Triangle to C-2 (General Commercial), despite the city's continued opposition. The District Council's decision was ultimately upheld in the courts — by the District Court in September 1966, and by the Maryland Court of Appeals in October 1967.

Development

Since the early 1970's, several development plans for the Golden Triangle have been presented to city council. In 1972 the Lustine automobile dealership explored the possible use of part or all of the tract for a new-used car agency and/or a national discount store. The city's Advisory Planning Board and the city council both rejected these proposals.

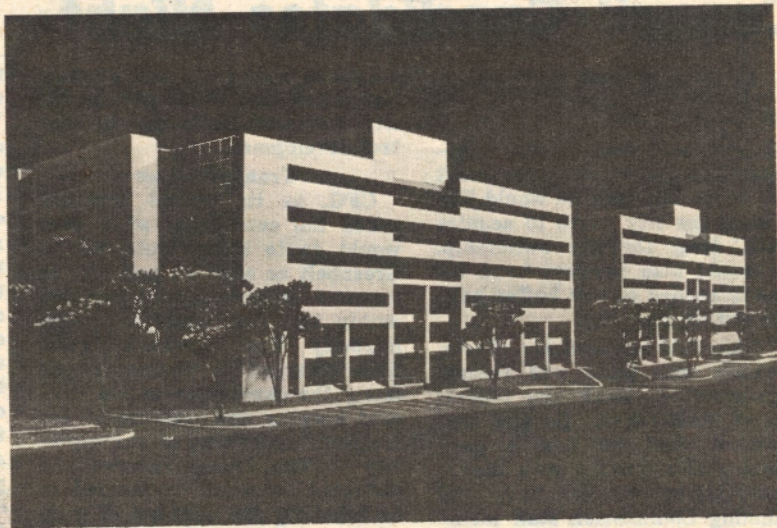
A succession of city councils consistently urged the Maryland-National Park and Planning Commission and the county council to require the developer to present an overall concept plan for development of the entire tract. Though such a requirement would not have been legally binding, owner-representative Kenneth H. Michael cooperated and presented such a plan in May 1977.

At the time, city council was generally pleased with that plan, although it was not enthusiastic either about the proposed auto dealership, or about the proposed

20-to-25-story tower office building which council felt would intrude on Greenbelt Lake. The auto dealership, Capitol Cadillac, opened for business in August 1979.

In late 1979, the Kravco firm sold 37 acres of the 55-acre Golden Triangle to the Prudential Insurance Company of America. (Development of the land by Prudential is described in the accompanying article.) A significant change from earlier concepts has been the rejection by Prudential, of the 1977 proposal to build a 20-to-25-story office structure on the site.

Decisions on development plans for the Golden Triangle have been complicated by heavy traffic loads on adjacent highways, and by projected alterations in nearby highway interchanges. For something like 15 years, plans to relieve the bottleneck at the intersection of Greenbelt Road and Kenilworth Avenue have been on the drawing boards. The State Highway Administration is now scheduled to start construction of a grade separation there in 1985, with the work expected to take two years.



Prudential Insurance Company's first two office buildings on the Golden Triangle — Triangle I (completed) on the right, and Triangle II (under construction) — are expected to give the appearance shown in this model.

Photo by Donald N. Coupard Assoc.

provement to the intersection is constructed, the office park is restricted to 450,000 square feet. In order to complete this highway design change, the State Highway Commission has taken most of a platted lot away from Prudential at the southwest corner of the property, to be used for a highway ramp.

Prudential is required to submit site plans for review at each stage of development to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission as well as to the city of Greenbelt. The city and Prudential officials over the years have worked amicably in addressing city concerns relating to the proposed plans. When the large storm retention pond in front of Capitol Cadillac became an eyesore, Prudential beautified the area.

Prudential has also provided

access to Indian Springs. This historic area, also the site of the Walker family cemetery, could not be reached following the construction of the Beltway. But with the development of the office park and improvements made by Prudential, the park is now accessible.

"It's an asset," said Kathleen Moore, Prudential's Investment Manager for Real Estate Operations. "People use the park in all seasons."

Prudential has also agreed to make land available if an overpass is built over the Beltway. A walkway system to connect the office park's buildings is also under consideration. The city has received generally reassuring responses to concerns dealing with saving existing trees and planting additional trees and other landscaping.

PERSONAL MESSAGE TO ALL GREENBELTERS

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Once again the City and their energetic people and organizations will be participating in our annual Labor Day Festival. A Festival that carries on one of the traditions of bringing all sections of the city together for old fashion fun in games, rides, and plenty of good food.



Traditionally, it's a place for old friends to meet, new friends to be made, old memories relived, and new experiences to share.

It's also the time for the Greenbelt Election Campaign to move into high gear and for candidates seeing and talking to you.

Once again, I will be seeking your vote for my eleventh, (11) consecutive term on the city council. You have allowed me to serve you for twenty, (20) years; an honor my family and I treasure.

During this happy Labor Day Weekend, and the next few weeks, I will be knocking on your door, and asking for your vote. My literature will outline my programs and pledges to you and the city.

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Council Candidates Night

(Continued from page 1)

and Parcels 1 and 2.

Zugby said that if city vigilance does not block government sale of BARC, then he would like to have the city move to acquire BARC land for city ownership. He would also support bond issues if needed to buy buffer parcels within the city.

Weidenfeld stressed his efforts, working with state and federal legislators, to block the federal sale of BARC land. He also emphasized that he has a good working relationship with Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission staff members, so that he can keep abreast of any changes as development of the Master Plan progresses.

Bram spoke of the change of Greenbelt from its former rural and suburban nature to its present urban status. She cited the need for increased sophistication, expertise, and citizen involvement if the city is to maintain its small-town concept. Bram also said that Greenbelt may have to try to acquire a part of BARC.

Jones said he supports low-density zoning. He stressed good communication among all parties — city and county governments, citizens, developers — as being the most essential factor in zoning matters.

Pilski, speaking of buffer land within the city, told the audience that he is now working with the American Legion toward an attempt by the Legion to buy part of neighboring Parcel 15. Pilski suggested housing for senior citizens as one possible use of the land.

Francis White endorsed low density development. He spoke of annexation as a tool for the city to use in attempting to preserve the surrounding green belt.

GHI NOTES

The Board of Directors will meet Thursday, September 1 in the GHI Board Room. Items on the agenda include sale of boiler room at 16-Z-2 Ridge Rd., remaining issues on masonry painting, request for loan from land reserve funds for block home siding and privacy screen exemption at 35-J Ridge Rd.

GHI will sponsor free blood pressure testing on Wednesday, September 7 from 2 to 4 p.m.

GHI offices will be closed on Monday, September 5 for the Labor Day holiday. GHI members will be busy at the GHI Labor Day Festival booth over the holiday weekend. Everyone is invited to participate.

GHI reminds people that common areas are not for dumping. Even tree and grass clippings should be saved for pick-up by special trash. Call the city at 474-8004 for special trash pickup.

Management is pleased to announce that Pat Green is GHI's new receptionist. She has a bachelor's degree in social work from Western Maryland College. As GHI's receptionist, she will have many duties including receiving official complaint forms and answering telephones and directing people to the appropriate GHI staff member.

Frame home members are reminded to call 474-6644 if their vinyl siding needs repair. GHI is making a list of homes that need repair.

Members can also call 474-6644 if they would like to make a request for an Energy Management Workshop.

Putens said he would propose legislation that would give to the city increased authority to control development.

Transportation

CFG, as its second question, asked the candidates what they would do to bring Metrorail to Greenbelt as soon as possible, to improve Metrobus transportation within the city, and to provide intracity bus service. Again, little emerged to distinguish among the candidates — all favored keeping the pressure on for Metrorail and want to see intracity service, most ignored the Metrobus question or seemed to be labelling the problem of poor service as essentially insoluble.

Thomas White did say he would try to get the schedule for building the "E" Route moved up, and would support a dedicated source of funding for Metrorail. He also said he supports the commuter rail and interim parking facility, not because he sees immediate benefits for Greenbelters, but because he thinks the existence of that facility, together with its connecting ramps and roads, might help get the Metrorail route completed. Bram and Pilski gave unqualified endorsement of commuter rail.

On the subject of intracity transportation, the incumbents pointed to the experimental van system now being developed by the city. Bram suggested that the city work with a small firm to set up a van route. Putens said he has proposed setting up a citizen committee to advise on development of the pilot program beyond its initial stage.

Intracity Fares

Later in the evening, two audience members asked about fares for the intracity system. Jose Morales wanted to know what would happen if a resident, especially a senior citizen, could not afford the fare; and Elizabeth Maffay asked how many would support no-charge intracity service not only for senior citizens but for all residents. In their responses, the candidates seemed to be in general agreement around two basic points: (1) Even experimental van service will be costly, and someone will have to pay for it, be it riders, taxpayers, or possibly area merchants. (Pilski added the concept of a grant from an outside governmental source.) (2) When council sets a fare structure for the service, due to start this fall, it will be reasonable to consider reduced fares or even no fares for one or more groups, such as senior citizens, students, and those unable to afford the fares.

Pet Control

The third question put to the candidates in advance by CFG asked them what steps the city should take to address citizen concerns about pet control. Late in the evening, an audience member asked the incumbents why they had not raised the fine for dogs running loose.

Of the eight candidates, only Jones and Pilski sharply favored immediate increases in fines, with

neither seeing a need for further study or for new ordinances. Weidenfeld and Putens, on the other hand, argued the need for an orderly review of the issue, including hearing all sides of citizen views, rather than hurriedly changing or adding laws and perhaps worsening rather than improving the pet control situation. The remaining four candidates took less vigorously expressed positions somewhere between those two extremes. Incumbents told the questioner from the audience that an ordinance to increase fines is being prepared for consideration at council's next regular meeting on September 12.

Police Review

Eunice Coxon, in raising a question from the audience, spoke of her understanding that Greenbelt Police Chief William T. Lane will retire a year from now. She noted that, when Lane came here, Greenbelt was a small town and has now grown into a big city. Coxon asked for reaction to her suggestion that the city seek an impartial evaluation survey of the police department by a body such as the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The aim, Coxon said, would be to look at such elements as overall effectiveness of the department.

Reactions of candidates ranged from willingness to consider such a review to thinking it an excellent and timely idea.

School Buildings

Weidenfeld, in his prepared statement, addressed the matter of where Center School students will attend classes during the planned construction work on Center School. He said he is suggesting that the empty North End school building be renovated by the county for use by the displaced Center School students

during the construction period, and that the North End structure then be returned to city ownership when the Center School group returns to its own building.

Pilski, at the end of his prepared statement, added a postscript to the effect that he had been the first to bring up this idea for use of North End School.

Jones, also in his prepared statement, made a plea for additional senior citizen housing within the city and proposed that half of the North End School building be converted for this purpose. He suggested that

the other half of the building should be used to provide rehabilitation and vocational training for high school dropouts. (Mavis Fletcher also contributed to this article.)

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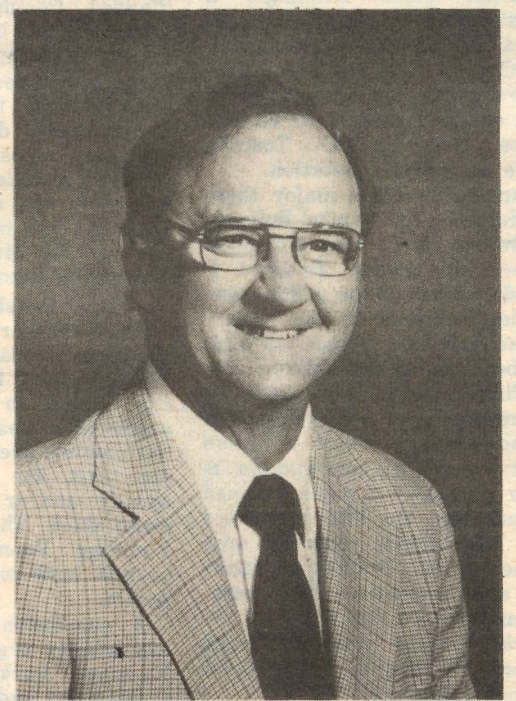
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- Repair of city streets
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For the past several years I have advocated a Capital Improvements Bond Issue Referendum to provide long-term, low cost financing for accomplishing these necessary programs. A farsighted program to secure our city's future will require dedicated leadership. I am prepared for the challenge and ask for your support on September 20.

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Citizens Outline Loose Pet Problems; CRAB Has Recommendations for City

by Luke Blanda

The Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB) listened on August 24 in the Youth Center while some 20 citizens outlined the growing problem of pet control. then worked out nine recommendations which the board will pass on to the city council

CRAB chairman Albert F. Cousin, the Rev. Edward H. Birner, Rose Amberg, Jose Morales, Konrad Herling, and Suzanne Plogman tentatively approved the following recommendations:

— **Promotion of Public Awareness.** To gain the widest possible circulation on the problem of pet control, Mark Rudy said, the city should send a postcard summary of the present pet control ordinance, No. 709, to everyone in Greenbelt.

But CRAB member Suzanne Plogman said the city could save the mailing costs by getting the *News Review* to publicize the problem. Miriam Wolff, 3-D Crescent Rd., said the *News Review* could, for instance, repeat a boxed summary of the ordinance, printed in boldface type, for several weeks.

— **Enforcement.** Skip Bingham said "enforcement (of Ordinance No. 709) is the only eventual solution" to the problem. But, like many others present at the meeting, he wondered how enforcement could be improved.

Before the meeting, Steve Polaschik read a letter from Eunice Coxon (who could not be present). Coxon said an animal warden should be "as visible (in the community) as policemen and firemen."

The reason why one is not visible, Coxon said, is because the city is only willing to pay \$4.59 an hour. College Park she added, pays each of its two animal wardens \$6.00 an hour.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld said the city now has one part-time animal warden who works during the day at his full-time job with Public Works. He can only patrol and answer calls during the evening hours. When the animal warden cannot deal with a problem immediately, Weidenfeld said, those with a complaint should call the police.

The city manager is now reviewing applications for a second part-time animal warden, according to Weidenfeld.

(The *News Review* reported on August 11 that the city paid the animal warden for 312 hours of patrolling; Greenbelt went without a warden twice during the last year.)

A major problem with enforcing the pet control ordinance, Weidenfeld said, is a lack of support from the courts. Many judges, he said, are just too busy to deal with pet control citations.

For now, animals that are a nuisance can be impounded, Giese said, and their owners charged with an impoundment fee plus a fine. If the animal is not claimed, he said, it can be transferred to the Prince Georges animal shelter.

CRAB member Konrad Herling asked if the fines now in force could be increased.

"The fines should be large enough to have a real bite," said Mark Rudy.

— **Physical Control.** This recommendation seeks a change in

Section 3 of Ordinance 709. Pets must be confined at all times "except when under the immediate and effective control of a responsible person." But what, asked Skip Bingham, Evelyn Feller, Bill Boswell and others, constitutes "immediate and effective control?"

Miriam Wolff would like to see a "leash law." She said she has had three "frightening" experiences while out walking her dogs (which she keeps leashed, she said), and now carries mace to prevent dog fights.

Suzanne Batra pointed out again what was reported in the *News Review* on August 18, that her husband, Lekh, has been bitten twice in the last five years.

Pat Molden, 211 Lakeside Drive, is afraid to allow her children to continue delivering newspapers because of all the loose dogs.

According to Weidenfeld, a "leash law" already exists at Attick Park, which is enforced by a park ranger during the summer.

— **Waste Disposal.** Bill Boswell, 21-H Ridge Rd., said he is "tired of being a pooper-scooper for dogs I don't even own."

Skip Bingham is tired of his kids "coming in (the house) with waste on their shoes."

Gertrude Law, 5-C Gardenway, is afraid of slipping on her walks to the Center, and is fed up with being "completely harassed" and "sworn at" when she approaches others "in a diplomatic way" about the mess their dogs are leaving.

Joseph Remenick, 1-E Westway, pointed out that the waste from pets attracts flies and is linked "to the transmission of some 30 diseases in humans."

— **Household Limits.** Rose Remenick has one neighbor who has four dogs and a cat and another with two large dogs and two cats.

Pat Molden simply cannot believe that some people own two or more dogs.

Gertrude Law said G.H.I.

should have some limit on the number of pets a homeowner can keep.

Joseph Remenick, who works on the environmental subcommittee at GHI, said the development already has a limit of two animals per household.

— **Loose Animals.** Suzanne Batra said "it is well known" that the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center is a "dumping ground" for unwanted pets. Many of these pets band together in packs, she said, and with the increased incidence of rabies in Prince Georges County, she is afraid of what could happen when these dogs stray into Greenbelt.

— **Regulations and Renewal.** CRAB chairman Cousin said another way to increase awareness of the problem and to inform pet owners of their obligations under Ordinance 709 would be to give a copy of the ordinance to each person who renews a pet's license each year.

— **Noise Control.** Ordinance 709, Section 4, states that "excessive continuous or untimely barking, howling, or making of other noises . . . shall be deemed a nuisance." CRAB chairman Cousin said pet owners can be cited for this now without a change in the law.

— **Tight Trash Containers.** These would prevent dogs and other animals from knocking them over and spreading their contents.

Both Cousin and Skip Bingham believe that a large part of the pet control problem is enforcing the present laws. Bingham said that improved enforcement will take time. People should not expect an overnight solution, he said.

"The police should be encouraged to write citations," said Joseph Remenick, "knowing they have the support of the community."

CRAB members met again on September 1 to put their recommendations into final form. The recommendations will be ready for the September 12 city council meeting.

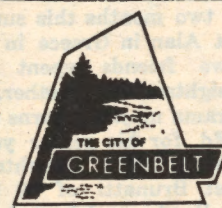
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Senior citizens can have a diet and exercise program tailored to their needs through a nutrition course being offered by Prince Georges Community College.

"Nutrition for Senior Citizens" will be held on Wednesdays, from 11:15 a.m. until 1:15 p.m., at the Greenbelt Department of Recreation Center, Springhill Lake, beginning Sept. 21 and ending Oct. 26.

Although the course is free, pre-registration is required. Registrations end three days prior to class starting date.

For additional information, call 322-0158.



AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF GREENBELT

As you may have read in the newspaper, there have been an increasing number of raccoons found infected with rabies throughout the metropolitan area. It is a matter of concern to us all.

Raccoons are wild creatures who inhabit our woods and are active during the night. Generally they pose no problems to humans. Our concerns with rabid raccoons are twofold. A sick animal may become disoriented and wander into inhabited areas, day or night, and may attack a larger animal, even a human, that it would normally avoid. A diseased raccoon may infect an attacking dog by biting it in self defense. Dogs are subject to rabies infection and, in turn, can transmit the infection to humans.

Raccoons are scavengers and do enter inhabited areas in search of food — particularly refuse in unsecured containers. While we cannot prevent or control the outbreak of rabies among raccoons, there are measures we can take to prevent its spread to dogs and humans.

1. Eliminate sources of food for raccoons. Place refuse in covered containers with lids that cannot be pried off. This is a city ordinance requirement, and refuse containers will be inspected this summer throughout the City to determine their compliance with regulations.
2. Keep pets confined in your yard or on a leash. Dogs and cats are prohibited from running at large. In the new budget, the City Council approved hiring a second part-time animal warden in order to increase the amount of patrolling for animals running at large. There is a maximum fine of \$25 and an impounding fee of \$10 for pets running at large.
3. Have your pet vaccinated. The County offers rabies inoculation clinics from time to time. Shots may be obtained from any veterinarian. For more information, call the Prince George's Division of Zoonosis Control at 386-0241.
4. Report to the police immediately any person bitten by an animal, and if possible, confine or identify the animal.
5. Notify the police immediately of any animal acting strangely. Do not attempt to catch the animal or otherwise come in contact with it.
6. Warn your children to not try to capture or play with wild animals and, most particularly, raccoons.
7. Report to the police animals running at large.

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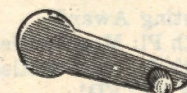
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- Council of Governments Vice President — 1978
- Transportation Planning Board Vice-Chairman — 1978
- County Council — 1971-1978 Chairman 1978
- Maryland House of Delegates - 1979-82
- Mayor of City, Two Terms Greenbelt City Council, 2 Terms
- First Chmn. Recreation Advis. Board
- Past Com'dr. Disabled Amer. Vets.
- "Outstanding Municipal Official" - 1970
- Past-Pres G'blt. Little League
- 15 Yr. G'blt. Lions Club Member
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- 30 Year Greenbelt Resident



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Citizens for White Committee

Our Neighbors

by Eileen Peterson

Our sympathies to Bob, Jon and Alice Lange on the sudden death of their mother, Sue.

Greenbelters were saddened to learn of the death of long-time resident, Mrs. (Dr.) Elly Wodak.

Deepest sympathy to William Hennessy on the death of his wife Rose.

Erwin Hirschmann recently shared an enjoyable week on the road with his son as they bicycled from Rochester, New York, to College Park. The 11-member group, mostly Explorer Scouts from College Park, averaged 85 miles per day on their five-day trip. They took back roads, visiting Watkins Glen and a lovely State park at Hanover, Pennsylvania. Rain on the first day was the only real inconvenience. Erwin is a scientist at Goddard, and Eric, 16 a junior at ERHS.

Lisa-Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White of Hedgewood Drive, has become the first Greenbelt woman to be awarded a grant from the Laurel Sons of Italy Lodge. The Antonio Gatto Lodge presented the \$500 Robert P. D. Pietro scholarship to the Seton High School graduate. Lisa-Rose, a National Honor Society member and in the top five percent of her class, plans to attend the College of Notre Dame, Baltimore, and hopes to become a nurse. Congratulations, Lisa-Rose.

Welcome home to Carl Choper of Northway and Alan Amberg of Hillside. Carl has been studying Hebrew Literature in Jerusalem for the past year, report parents Jordan and Eva. Carl is a senior at the University of Maryland, where he is majoring in Urban Planning. Alan, son of Mat and Rose Amberg, spent the spring semester in England, where he studied theater

and attended the London School of Economics. Carl toured Europe for two months this summer, and met Alan in Greece in June. The two friends spent three weeks sightseeing together. Alan, a Drama major, returns to the U. of Md. for his senior year.

Donna Brunatti, daughter of Margaret Brunatti of 19 Court Ridge Road, celebrated her "Sweet 16" birthday on July 12 with a party at the home of friend Rene Neri, who has also turned 16. Donna's grandfather is George Brunatti, Lakeside Drive, and grandparents Alberta and Larry Shanahan, Westway Road, and great-grandmother Ottilie Norris of Green Ridge House helped Donna celebrate at a home party on July 10. The highlights

of the day came when Donna, armed with her new driver's license, took Mrs. Norris for a drive.

Helen McFarland received the "Best Female Vocalist" award from the ERHS Chamber and Concert Choirs and also was selected to open the graduation ceremony at the Capital Center by singing the Star Spangled Banner. Helen, the daughter of Kathleen and Henry McFarland of Fayette Place, will attend West Virginia University in the fall.

Mike Burt and five friends from the Greenbelt Park Track Team recently made a 150-mile run to raise funds for leukemia research. Repeating a run they made a year ago, they set out from City Hall in College Park; three days later they made it to Ocean City's city hall. They raised \$15,000, half from corporate donations.

Glad to hear that Greenbelters Ruth Weyel and Margaret Reilly are both home from the hospital and doing well.

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